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SPORTING NOTES.

Bob Shawkey is showing up well with the Yankees. His work is pleasing Manager Bill Donovan greatly.

New London, Rutland, Lawrence and Lowell are considered the best ball clubs on paper so early. Spring-field and Hartford are generally, but not correctly the poorest clubs.

Manager Joe Tinker of the Cubs has barred shortcake and other pastry at the training table. Joe hasn't recov-ered from the seven successive de-feats handed out by the Phillies.

Ted "Kid" Lewis, who is to fight Jack Britton a twenty-round bout at New Orleans April 15, for the welterweight championship of the world, is down at Lakewood, N. J., with his trainers getting into condition for the battle. Britton will work out for the context at the New Pole A. A. a. of contest at the New Polo A. A. of

The Masked Marvel is traveling along at a merry clip these days. Within the past three weeks he has eliminated three very formidable op-

Hawaiian swimmer represents in com-petition, visited A. A. U. headquarters and conferred with Frederick W. Ru-

gested during the past few days on the outdoor diamond and it is likely that Kinney, the basketball star, will succeed Armstrong at third base. Kin-ney is a good fielder and possibly bet-ter than Armstrong at the bat. He was kept off the freshman squad last year through his inability to keep his stud-ies above the required grade, but has been showing excellent form in prac-

Richmond Va., April 6 .- A triple, a double and two singles off Alexander gave the Richmond Internationals three runs in the second inning of today's exhibition game and enabled them to win from the Philadelphia Na-

Richmond Lands on Alexander.

tionals, 3 to 2 Score:	
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Elks Win All Three Strings From Moose-K. of C. Defeat Owls Two Out of Three-Sylvia Rolled High Score With

The Elks won all three strings their match with the Moose in th Fraternal league at the Aetna alley Thursday evening. The K. of C. de feated the Owls two out of thre strings. Sylvia rolled high single of th evening, 129, and also high tota with 330. The results: K. of C. Sylvia ...... 129 115 Totals ..... 505 449 504 145 Owls Bruckner .... 96 Dougherty .... 93 88 91 87 101 291 Harvey ..... 98 Oat ..... 85 Aldi ..... 116 97— 282 100— 286 107— 321 98 Totals ..... 488 465 495 1448

 

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RED SOX WHITEWASH BROOKLYN Mays and McHale Pitch in Mid-Sea-

Brooklyn N. Y., April 6.—The world's champion Boston Americans today be-gan a three-game series against the Brooklyn Nationals shutting out the Dodgers by the score of 6 to 6. Both Mays and McHale pitched in mid-season form, each allowing only two hits.

Johnston's two-bagger in the ninth
was the only hit that went past the
Boston infield. All of Boston's runs
were scored off Pfeffer. A sensational
catch by Stengel against the right 1.

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Washington, April 6.—The Boston National made the series even today by winning from the Washington Americans, 4 to 1. With the score 1 to 1 in the ninth, the Braves found Eochling for five hits and three runs.

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Exhibition Game.

New York Americans 5; Colonials 6 College Baseball Fordham 4; Princeton 0, Dartmouth 2; New York University

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET DEALINGS SPECULATIVE | Den & file G pf | Detroit Edison | Detroit | Detroit | Edison | Detroit | Det Dealt in Extensively.

New York, April 6.—The obviously speculative character of today's mar-ket may be judged from the fact that halw a dozen special issues, notably Mercantile Marines, Crucible Steel. Mexican Petroleum, International Nickel, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Zinc, more or less in the order named, supplied from one quart-to one third of the day's total bus-

eliminated three very formidable opponents in the heavyweight division. He won two straight falls in his recent bout with Jess Westegard, beat Tom Dawson, the Butte miner, in straight falls, and made Marty Cutter quit in twenty minutes after punishing him severely with a toe hold.

Duke P. Kahanamoku, of the Hui Nalu club, of Honolulu, and W. T. Rawlins, president of the Hawaiian Association of the A. A. U., and also president of the club which this great Hawaiian swimmer represents in composably applying to Crucible's rise, There were reasons, actual or alleged, to account for the movement of some of the stocks, as in the case of Marines, wherein negotiations suggest a better understanding between opposing interests and in the Petroleums probably applying to Crucible's rise, much of which was later forfeited.
Other shipping shares like United
Fruit and Pacific Mail kept moderate and conferred with Frederick W. Rublen, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, in relation to the arrangements for the various swimming championships which Kahanamoku is to compete in.

Several changes in the lineup of the Yale baseball team for the game with Amherst, Saturday, have been sugtion to others of its class, falling 25 points on a single sale to 460.

Rails played their usual inconspicuous part, with no material changes though these were mainly upward. U. S. Steel was fairly active and reflect. S. Steel was fairly active and reflected further pressure on every attempt
to put the stock forward. Coppers
were dull and uncertain, while American Linseed, preferred, featured the
fertilizers with a gain of minor proportions. Total sales amounted to
520,000 shares.

In point of financial significance the outstanding feature was another break in exchange on Paris, demand franca weakening to 5.99 1-4 with cables at 5.98 1-2. The demand rate compares with the minimum quotation of 6.03 made on September 1, 1915, when the Anglo-French loan was impending.
This development was not reflected

in other foreign remittances, most of which showed marked firmness, es-pecially exchange on the Scandinavian Bonds displayed more steadiness than stocks, Canadian 5's of 1931 being especially active and strong tal sales (par value) were \$4,045,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

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New York, April 6.—Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 1 3-4; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4;

COTTON. New York, April 6.—Cotton futures closed steady. May 11.33; July 12.10; October 12.26; December 12.43; Janu-Spot steady; middling 12.05.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. High Low. Close 119% 117% 117% 117% 115% 116% 115% 118% 116% May ... 75% July ... 78% Sept. ... 76 OATS:

DANNY MURPHY ANNOUNCED AS MANAGER

New Haven, Conn., April 6 .-Danny Murphy of Norwich, formerly of the Philadelphia Americans, will manage the New Haven baseball club of the Eastern League, according to an announcement to-

CAPTAIN'S POWER WANING. Harvard Sentiment is for Shifting of

Crew Head. The curtailment of the Harvard crew captain's power in the future is certain to result from the present exposition of aquatic affairs by the Crimson, Harvard's daily undergraduate paper. Alumni, undergraduates and the athletic association are all understood to be in favor of shifting the balance of power to the head coach of rowing, instead of piacing the ultimate say-so with the undergraduate captain of the varsity shell.

Feeling of Unrest.

The feeling of unrest with regard to Harvard crews of the future has served to bring the balance of power to the debating point. In the last two years Harvard has seen her perennial supremacy on the water disappear. The succession of Yale victories, after the Harvard system in rowing had apparently been perfected, caused Crimson adherents to demand an eradication of the trouble, even if it entailed the dismissal of the head coach. The virtual firing of Jim Wray marked the beginning of the campaign to restore Harvard's prestige in rowing.

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Harvard's prestige in rowing.

There is no sentiment among the Harvard undergraduates for vesting supreme power in the varsity captain. At Yale, when the effort was made to wrest control from the varsity football wrest control from the varsity football captain, the student body rebelled. But Harvard has never been brought up on such a tradition. The students at Cambridge want consistent victories over Yale in all sports, and they think that the best way to accomplish that in crew racing is to give the head coach supreme power, as is done in football, baseball and other branches of athletics in which the Crimson wins over Yale.

If the balance of power is not swung to the head coach this year the up-heaval in Harvard rowing circles will have faller short of accomplishing its paramount purpose. Jim Wray was fired less than a year after he had been given a raise in salary in order to get a revised system of coaching in working order. And now, if the captain of the Harvard crew is to assure tain of the Harvard crew is to assume tain of the Harvard crew is to assume the came powers that Captain Murray assumed last year, the new coach, Robert F. Herrick, will be handicapped as much as Wray was.

There is no desperate battle being waged between Coach Herrick and, Capt. David P. Morgan of the crew.

Eath were reticent. Nevertheless, they

oth were reticent. Nevertheless, they are both quietly standing for what they conceive to be their inherent rights as coach and captain respectively. Coach Herrick naturally will not be contented to hold the subsidized job that Jim Wray held a year ago. And Captain Morgan is of course not eager to surrender the privileges and powers that have been given to his immediate predecessors. But there will be no fight

between the coach and captain.

The opinion and advice of the rowing authorities at Harvard, backed by the opinion of the graduates and students, will doubtless settle the question, and in that event the sentiment is largely in favor of civing the hard is largely in favor of giving the head coach absolute power. Next to football, the crew takes high-

Next to tootball, the crew takes high-est consideration in sports among the alumni. Two years of defeat at the hands of Yale crews after a successful season by all the other Harvard teams in their dual contests with Yale have spoiled the Crimson record at the very end of the college year now. The Haughton system in football and the Winsor system in hockey, the sports in which Harvard has had the most marked successes, have shown what the dominance of the head coach instead of the contains on accomplish stead of the captain can accomp In the diplomatic manocuvres that fol crew question at Cambridge, there is no reason to believe that the head coaches in the other branches of the o

Cornell 8, Swarthmore 4

Swarthmore, Pa., April 6.—Cornell was defeated by Swarthmore 8 to 4 in the first game of the season here to-It was also the opening contest he Ithacans, Olsen, the Cornell pitcher, was hit hard. Score:

Cornell ... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—4 4 3 Swa'thm're 3 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 x—8 9 3 Olsen and Clary; Ogden and Harry.

Red Sox Get Walker.

Boton, April 6.—The acquisition of Clarence Walker, heavy hitting out-fielder of the St. Louis Americans, by the world champion Red Sox, was an-nounced today. Lewis, Boston's left fielder, is out of the game at present with an injured thumb and Walker

THE CONVERSION OF

ALSACE-LORRAINE. Into an Independent Buffer State Between France and Germany.

Amsterdam, Netherlands, April 6,-The conversion of Alsace-Lorraine into an independent buffer state be tween France and Germany, possibly joined to the small independent Grand Duchy of Luxemburg that is now in German occupation, is the latest sug-gestion put forward in Dutch socialist circles in an attempt to bridge the deep chasm between the French and German socialist groups, and to en-able the socialists on both belliegerent sides to work with one accord in their respective countries for the attainment

The Alsace-Lorraine question is the great stumbling block which has hith-erto defeated all attempts of the famous Socialist International to restore harmony and unity among the various naional groups affiliated to it, and the Dutch socialist organ, Het Vole now puts forward the foregoing as the chief point in a draft of peace terms upon the basis of which it were all social. the basis of which, it urges, all social-ists might undertake a campaign in favor of ending the present terrible

Rejecting the idea of the war indem-nity recently referred to in the reich-stag as out of the question, the pro-gram in question sets forth further that Germany shall surrender the territory she has occupied in the west in return for the restoration of her free sea, which is, says Het Volk, a hundred times more necessary for her national existence, while the Allies shall give her back her lost colonies in exchange for the non-Polish Russian territory in German occupation and the restoration of Serbia and Monte-negro. Russian Poland should, it is

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low as a result of throwing open the state would choose their own form of

The socialist organ quoted cherishes no illusions in regard to such a pro-gram being acceptable to the belligerent countries at the present moment. It is nevertheless convinced that if, after another costly attempt on the part of both sides to secure the long-sought victory, the position is not much changed, the way out will have to be found in some such scheme, and concludes by deciaring that it should be the duty of social democracy in the

ONE SPRING SUIT



negro. Russian Poland should, it is proposed, become an independent state, which is on the one hand what the Russian emperor has promised and on the other would furnish Germans with an important reinforcement of the which so many of them regard as threatened on the Russian side.

As regards the Alsace-Lorraine solution already mentioned, it is argued that only a defeated Germany would ever cede this territory to Prance, while only a crushed France would reconcile itself to Alsace-Lorraine remaining German. Hence the call for another plan. The people of the new land flaring.

One-term provision while the which means that he will retire, and which means that he will retire, and states further that the free expression of the popular will in taffets of this color. The coat takes a roll collar, vest and crushed belt of white georgette crape. A handsome enamel buckle at the waist line and white ball buttons serve as fasteners, while a picket of the irregular peptum gives and the right of free experession of the popular will in the primariles or meetings will be guaranteed by the Government "with the same care that I have taken that the other guarantees which the constitution gives to the citizens shall be respected."

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terdicted and made such a condition impossible. As the Secretary of State expressed it in an official letter when he dismissed the Nicaraguan Minister from the United States in 1909: "It is equally notorious that under the regime of President Zelaya, republican institutions have ceased to exist in Nicaragua except in name, that public opinion and the press have been strangled and that prisons have been the price of every demonstration of patriotism."

tion of patriotism." President Diaz has just issued an announcement through the press, and says he will make it official by a proclamation in the Official Gazette, that "it has been the basis of my program of government to restore in Nicaragua all the republican practices." To that end, he continues, the most important is the succession of one-term presidents in the Executive Power, selected

by popular will.

As the presidential election in Nicaragua occurs October 1 next, and as politics are warming and the parties are gathering themselves together. this appoundement is most significant The present generation, (except the older people who were active before 1893), know nothing of a popular discussion of candidates for the presidency, of a free registration of voters, or of any expression of the popular will. Such things were not permitted under President Zelaya from 1893 to 1910.

The Provisional Government which rained force that year adopted a new constitution for a republican form of government, providing that the presidential term should be four years and an incumbent could not succeed himself, thus restoring the practice in Nicaragua for the quarter century preceding Zelaya. The first election preceding Zelaya. The first election was in December 1912, but it came so soon after the revolution of 1912 engaged in by General Mena and the Zelaya Liberais, that the partisans of the latter party made no effort at the polls and the Conservatives won without opposition, the acting President, Adolfo Diaz, being elected for a full term.

The President now declares that the

Departments last month that all citizens who desired to register will be given further oportunity on two days

n May. The Liberals, which is the party in People Are to be Given Choice in Selection of a President.

opposition, are already taking advantage of the President's declarations that free discussion will be permitted, Selection of a President.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 6—
The people of Nicaragua are to be given the right to express their will for the selection of a president. That will be a remarkable state of affairs by the announcement that free discussion will be permitted, by organizing clubs and calling meetings. The Conservatives are doing the same. So there is good prospect of a six months lively campaign. Some for Nicaragua where, for twenty years dictatorship and revolution have interdicted and made such a condition impossible. As the Secretary of State of the present high officials of the Government who are Conservatives such as the present high officials of the Government who are Conservatives such as the Secretary of State of the conservatives are discussion will be permitted, by organizing clubs and calling meetings. The Conservatives are doing the same. So there is good prospect of the Liberals seem a little stunned by the announcement that free discussion will be permitted, by organizing clubs and calling meetings. The Conservatives are doing the same. So there is good prospect of the Liberals seem a little stunned by the announcement that free discussion will be permitted, by organizing clubs and calling meetings. The Conservatives are doing the same. So there is good prospect of the same. So there is good prospect will be a remarkable state of affairs by the announcement that free discussion will be permitted, by organizing clubs and calling meetings. The Conservatives are doing the same. So there is good prospect of the Liberals seem a little stunned by the announcement that free discussion will be permitted, by organizing clubs and calling meetings. The Conservatives are doing the same. So there is good prospect of the same state o

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